

Western Reserve Chronicle.

C. A. ADAMS, & N. HAPGOOD, Editors.

WARREN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

Democratic Creed.

ARTICLE No. 1. Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political.

This is the primary article in the creed which the pro-slavery party has had the impudence to place before the public as the first guiding principle of their action. This is the declaration of faith.

Now let us judge of their faith by their works of that principle by their actions and their words. Let us ascertain by the rule, what would be the result of their creed.

Equal and exact justice to all men, that three hundred thousand hold three million dollars in their children, and children of their slaves, in hopeless poverty, may be appropriate, the labor of the whole man and woman, without giving him the severest punishment being amenable to

any law of WHATEVER STATE,

and that he be allowed to remain in it, if from a free state. I could not be allowed to vote; but may be even from the polls; would not be permitted to express his opinions without being imprisoned as a criminal, should he be mobbed, tarred and feathered, when it should so please their high mightiness, the slave catchers; while a citizen of the Slave State of Missouri, may vote in that state, and in Kansas also, on the same day, and may commit crimes with impunity, for which a citizen of a free state would have been lynched, without judge or jury.

Or whatever religious persuasion,

would mean, that Methodist ergiven might be clothed with a coat of scarlet, and set adrift on the Missouri River, or inhumanly beaten when on a steamboat, and seafaror in the wilderness unpermitted; that the holding of a

Methodist Conference in Missouri, might be forbidden, under threats of personal violence, to whoever might assemble for such purpose.

Or whatever political persuasion. The definition of this, according to Paine Deane, is, that every man holding office under the United States Government, from the members of the President's Cabinet, down to a four corner post master, who does not shun Pierce, and the Fugitive Slave Law; should be turned out of office forthwith, and a scum pure, pro-slavery democrat appointed in his place.

At a future time we will try the other articles of the creed by the test of the actions of this honest party.

Gold Sand Stone.

The Cleveland *Ledger* says that Sand Stone for the Oswego Custom House are to be taken from a quarry near Ossipee, and that the sand stone for the building of the House, Court house, and some other buildings are now going forward from this point. The govern-

ment buildings at Milwaukee and Chi-

cago are to be built of stone from this point here.

Obadiah is famous, much being used in the case, and the export of sand stone at this point will become a very great item in our trade. The selecting and grading agents of Ossipee

are to be built at four distant points, of which are accessible to the trade of the steamer. From this point little advancement was made in the building of Harvey; but since that time a very rapid progress had been made in the study of the structure and functions of the various parts of the human organism. That while the art of surgery, by these means, was elevated to the rank of a science, the department of Medicine proper, although aided by the brilliant discoveries in chemistry and its allied sciences, retained most of its former empiricism until the profound researches of Hirschman raised it, also, to the rank of a science."

We are glad that General Crowell's talents and learning are appreciated in other States.

We give below a short extract from a letter of a gentleman in the central part of the State of New York, which shows the interest felt outside of our State, in the result of the late election, and the strong hopes entertained, that a like result will be obtained in the election soon to take place in the State of New York:

"Nor do I feel liberty to omit so favorable an occasion to express my great joy at the successful issue of your recent election. The great State of Ohio has not only nobly honored the principles which he has espoused, but has also shown unusual prosperity, but she has, in an exemplary way, set the example for the whole North. And especially will her example be favorable for this State—Indeed, I think that the acts of sympathy we are more close and intimate between Ohio and New York than they are between any other States of this great confederacy. And we sincerely hope that the approaching election will place these great States side by side."

"Yours truly, S. W. S."

BLACKWOOD MAGAZINE: republished in New York, by L. Scott & Co., 54 Nassau-street, price \$3 per annum. Published in the four great Reviewers, &c.

The following number of Blackwood Magazine is now ready for delivery, containing a series of papers on the Poets and the Novelists; Zaideen; a 1455; Modern Light Literature; from Madrid to Balaklava; War and Peace; Centralization; and a campaign. There is something for every class of readers, and something for all.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. An excursion train, carrying five hundred passengers, left St. Louis on the 31 inst., on the Pacific Railroad. As the locomotive was crossing the bridge over Gasconade River, some nine miles west of St. Louis, the bridge gave way, and the train precipitated about twenty-five feet into the (nearly dry) bed of the stream. Twenty-five or thirty persons were killed outright, and about one hundred wounded.

THE DEATH PENALTY.—The citizens of Wisconsin are making a vigorous effort to remove the death penalty for the crime of murder. Recent horrible murders, followed in two instances by the lynching of many former opponents of the death penalty, that the protection of society against the murderer, and against the impulsive out-break of popular vengeance against murderers, demands that the law making it death for the crime of murder shall be restored. As the law now stands, imprisonment is the severest punishment for crime in Wisconsin.

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Please PROMPT INTO THEM.—We command the following, from the Boston Saturday Evening *Gazette*, to the attention of some of our readers:

"Within our editorial experience we have often been requested to print into slanders and affected reforms by those who little dream what they are asking. You ought to pitch into this, says one, suggesting a few points against which to print our editorial views, and another suggesting the propriety of running our head against evil, which if we did, would only result in injury to ourselves."

ASHTABULA TELEGRAPH.—A Grand Reunion will be held in the State, will be on the 14th of November. It will be a grand affair. Many very distinguished speakers and politicians will be present. Among the invitees are Sumner and Sewall.

What Young Men Need.

We have read books addressed to parents and young men, full of excellent advice and exhortation. If some advice could have been given as to bounden duty in respect to joining a cricket-club, or putting up parallel bars and a horizontal pole in the barn or back yard—if the young men had been exhorted to pull a boat every day for some weeks to come, five miles against the tide, it has seemed to us the useful and desired would have been much furthered.—*Christian Inquirer.*

There is a volume of truth in that short extract. Books, magazines and newspapers, teem with advice, and preachers, lecturers, parents and friends, urge upon the young the necessity of good morals, learning, industry and energy, the cultivation of the head and the heart, the spiritual and the moral, while they seem naturally to forget the physical part of their listeners and readers. It is true that man without a mind, is only an animal, but man without a body is only a ghost. The well-being of the body is just as essential, so far as the happiness and usefulness of the man is concerned, while in this state of existence, as is the well-being of the mind. It is no more possible for him to perform the duties which devolve upon him, which gives to his family, his friends and his country, than it is to perform the duties of God's creation, and restored *tem* to the life and light in Liberty. And the Lord had respect unto Passmore, and to his offering, and Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell. And Cain talked with Abel his brother; and when they were in the field, he slew him. And the Lord said unto Cain, where is thy brother? Then answered Cain, I know not. Am I my brother's keeper? God said, thy brother's blood crieth to me from the ground: and now art thou cursed from the earth."

PASSMORE.—There are 500,000,000 more Headless than Christians in the world. For this mighty mass, it was recently stated at an anniversary at Berlin, only 1500 missionary stations exists, and only 37 societies have been formed to promote their conversion.

FULL RIO.—The local of the *Statesman* has the following interesting item for the benefit of those whom it may concern:

A few dozen Bennets and Petticoats for young men's wear, to correspond with the shawls worn by them, are on the way to this city, from the east.

Ir is said that the French Government has also been unsuccessful in laying down a cable wire for telegraph purposes in the Mediterranean, from France to Algiers. During a gale they were obliged to cut the wire under similar circumstances to that which occurred on our North East coast last summer. It was insured in London for \$300,000.

GEN. LEWIS says that Gov. Reedler was elected by a "mob." It is a "fixed fact," that the entire Cabinet will oppose Reedler's election and admission as the delegate from Kansas. Jefferson Davis swears it shall never be done; that Dobbin says little, and Marey looks glib but backs it up. They, however, do not wish to have all this known before the November elections.

GENERAL CROWELL'S LECTURE AT THE CLEVELAND HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE.

Our late citizen J. C. Crowell, was invited to deliver a lecture before the students of the Homeopathic College, at Cleveland. Of his lecture, the Cleveland Herald thus speaks:

"Mr. Crowell alluded briefly to the importance of cultivating the various branches of human knowledge, and especially that of the science of Medicine, for he had no doubt that this had higher claims to the attention of young men than any other having reference to his life only, and that therefore we cannot bestow too much importance upon its infinite and diligent cultivation."

"He said, that the medical profession had an origin in necessity. That it could be traced back to the remotest history of the race, and by some it was considered that the first man was the first physician.

"This review of this branch of science at

the Newark (O.) *Times*, of Saturday, says that a Miss Julia Ellis, a young lady of 23, beautiful, and a nurse of a bed-ridden father, living near Jackson, jumped into a friend's buggy, and with two other girls and a gentleman took a short ride, when coming to a place in the road flanked by steep banks, the horse became restive, and backed off, all were precipitated down the bank, the horse falling on Miss Ellis, breaking her leg in three places, and crushing her body so that she died in two days thereafter.

ENCOURAGING YOUNG MEN.—We copy the following from an *English* paper:

"Among the important things which should not be forgotten in every day life, is to encourage young men just starting in business. Old established concerns will always do well enough, but young men always need encouragement in business, and atention, and careful investigation, than any other having reference to his life only, and that therefore we cannot bestow too much importance upon its infinite and diligent cultivation."

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